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EXPECT RECORD VOTE TURNOUT

Collegians Wrangle on Student Poll Apathy

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles analyzing attitudes of junior college students.)

By PAT WILLETT, Star Staff Writer

Student apathy, long a problem at Valley during elections, is finally on the downbeat, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. "The students have a wonderful new spirit this year," she said. "We hope to set a new voting record for junior colleges at this election." Optimistic or not, student leaders and students have their own ideas of the problems that keep students from the polls. Many students gave outside work or too many outside interests as the reason.

"I always try to vote, but often I find myself too busy," said Gene Smith, who is studying business at Valley. "I am here to obtain an education and I have found from experience that too many outside activities are a hindrance to my education."

A sore point in student government was cited by Terry Roth, another Valley student.

"So many students run for an office and don't hang onto it. They either quit or can't keep up their grades, so why bother to elect them?" said Roth. "And what's the use of voting when there is only one person running for most of the offices anyway?"

Busy Schedule

Roth explained the lack of students running for office by citing the busy schedule, outside work and heavy unit load of most Valley students.

"Most men at Valley have to hold down a job of some sort while they go to college," he explained. "It doesn't leave much time for holding an office at school."

Sandy Pelton, police science major, blamed the failure to vote on lack of information.

"Why vote when you don't know who you are voting for?" she asked. "The candidates need more publicity so students will know who and what they were voting for. The Star could help."

In defending the right to vote, Mrs. Florence Wooley, who keeps busy with her home and family and still finds time to take an active part in Valley College activities, said:

"If I haven't been informed, it is just because I didn't take the time or the interest to be informed. The school does a good job in trying to keep the students informed."

Mrs. Wooley has little use for excuses for not voting. "There is so little time and effort involved in being informed and in voting that there should be no excuses," she said.

"Too many people just don't want to be bothered," remarked Mrs. Joanne Brown, who is also active in school events.

Lack of Communication

She pointed out a lack in communication, indicated by the fact that many students do not even know an election is being held. People that are aware of what is going on around them should talk about it and remind others, she feels.

Her indications that Valley's apathy is only part of a nationwide

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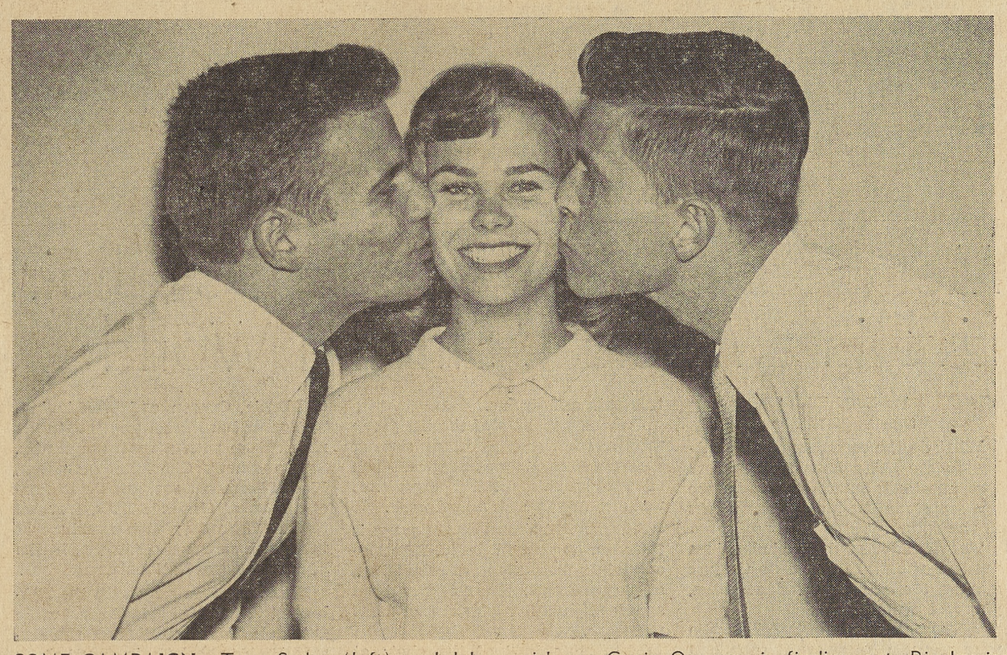

SOME CAMPAIGN—Tony Sydes (left) and John Gustafson may oppose each other in the presidential race but they share the same appreciation of pretty girls, as Genie Quenzer is finding out. Rivalry is running high between the two but a pretty middle man is always welcome to liven a campaign.

Record-Shattering Election Predicted

Valley's record of 741 votes cast in a student body election four years ago may be toppled in this year's election with John Gustafson and Tony Sydes campaigning for student body president.

The record was set June 1955 and the least number of votes was set in January 1952 when students cast only 142 votes.

Gustafson and Sydes have both indicated that they have encountered active interest by the students for this year's election.

All of the approved candidates will be introduced to students at a special Nominating Assembly Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Booth Open

The election booth will be open Tuesday and Wednesday in the quad from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. for the two-day election. If the

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outcome of the election warrants a runoff, the final runoff election will be held Thursday and Friday at the same hours.

This year, the majority of offices are uncontested or vacant as compared to only five offices contested by candidates. As a result the petition deadline was extended for another day, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Among the contested offices, Gustafson and Sydes are running for student body president; Maxine Feldman and Bradley Hight for commissioner of elections; Kit Bissinger and Sharon Carter for commissioner of social affairs; Nadine Kerner and Eveline Morris for Associated Women Students president; and Bill Borden and Steve Matthews for commissioner of men's athletics.

Offices Uncontested

The unopposed offices are headed by Allen Haim for vice president; Lesley Fricke for secretary; Harry Samuels for treasurer; and Nicholas Singer for coordinator of campus activities.

Other unopposed offices include Dave Stein for commissioner of publicity; Judy Mertzel for commissioner of assemblies and rallies; and Bob Fields for Associated Men Students president.

Vacant offices include commissioner of scholastic affairs and commissioner of women's athletics.

Following is a breakdown of voting totals from 1950 to 1959:

June '59	402	January '54	424
January '59	580	June '53	501
June '58	512	January '53	323
January '58	677	June '52	304
June '57	579	January '52	142
January '57	534	June '51	356
June '56	618	January '51	200
January '56	719	June '50	206
June '55	741	January '50	184
January '55	373		

Married Duo Takes Stand

Two women speakers — Minnette Meyers and Eleanor Russell, both students at Valley and both married— will be featured in today's presentation of the Quad Wranglers at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

They have chosen for their topic "Why Married Women on Campus?" The twosome will attempt to show why married women attend day classes and if they do tend to compete with the younger students which is the current belief.

Today's program will once again feature an audience response period during which questions may be fired at the speakers pertaining to anything they have said during their talk.

The Quad Wranglers is open to any sutdent at Valley who wishes to wrangle on a topic of his choosing. The group is sponsored by John Buchanan, speech instructor.

Any student who would like to participate in this program this semester or in the spring should contact Buchanan in Room B55.

UCLA Honors Former Grads

Six Valley College graduates were included on the UCLA Dean's Honor List for the spring semester of 1959, according to William J. McNelis, Valley's president. The information was received in the form of a letter from UCLA Associated Director Vern W. Robinson.

Included on the list are Gene Logan, College of Applied Arts; Patricia Evans, College of Letters and Sciences Leon Hitch, College of Letters and Sciences;

John Rutherford, College of Letters and Sciences; Mrs. Marion Nolten, School of Nursing; and Fred Wallace Jr. who entered during fall '52 and was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration scholastic organization, in '59.

Close Parking Area For New Buildings

The 750-car parking area bordering on Ethel Avenue and the north side of the campus is now closed due to Phase 2 construction, according to Robert Cole, dean of special services.

A fence is being built around the old parking area, said Cole. Two new parking areas holding more than 1350 cars will be opened in the near future, he added.

One area located at the northeast part of campus will accommodate 1000 cars, while the other lot next to Library building will hold an additional 350 cars.

Gustafson, Sydes Condemn Improper Campaign Tactics

By JOEL SCHWARZ
Star Editor

Charges of improper and illegal campaign practices have been hurled by both candidates in the race for Associated Student Body president.

John Gustafson, one of two candidates, has charged that his opponent Tony Sydes broke three separate campaign rules when he distributed "Christmas Greetings" Dec. 18 in the student parking lot on Ethel Ave.

In a letter to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and the election committee, Gustafson's campaign manager Cliff McMullen said Sydes was guilty of breaking the following three regulations:

1. "No campaign literature is permitted prior to 4 p.m. Jan. 5.
2. "All posters, literature and stunts to be approved by the dean of student activities before use.
3. "Campaigning only in the quad and the area between buildings leading up to the parking area."

The "greetings," which is the center of the Gustafson charges, contained a postscript which said, "Please come out and vote! I am running for ASB president, and I need your support." The handbill also contained "Season's Greetings" and a list of dates to remember.

"I'd like to commend Tony on the greeting idea," Gustafson said, "but honesty must be carried on throughout this election."

Gustafson said he is making these

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Valley Lacks Voting Fever

To the students of Valley College:

All of us are here for many reasons, however, we have one in common, an education. This education is possible because we are in a democracy where education is available to all.

Democracy is based on the vote of the people, all of whom I'm sad to admit don't take advantage of the privilege.

It could be that as students, getting an education, we don't take advantage of early training by voting in school elections.

The approximate turnout at the polls in civic and national elections is about 50 per cent of those registered, but here at Valley we don't come anywhere near to that with our 9 per cent. The vote is part of our American heritage which no one can force you to take advantage of. Nor can anyone do anything to those who complain about those in office except to invite the complainers to vote.

It appears to me that the few moments required to cast a vote here at Valley isn't asking too much, especially when one considers the value gained. An opportunity to express yourself where it will do some good and training toward the day when your vote will be counted toward the running of your country.

My only conclusion concerning the poor participation is that we tend to shy away from this because we can't see it as education and training but see it as a waist of time.

In an attempt to be with the majority I urge all "Don't vote, you may gain something from it."

PAUL COCCIANTE
ASB President

Blood Drive To Begin

Instructors and students will be able to provide Blood Bank protection for emergencies by donating blood Wednesday betwen 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Donors may sign up in 9 and 10 o'clock classes Wednesday and Thursday or daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Quad. The donations, which will take approximately 20 minutes, will follow appointment schedules chosen on the donation card.

Students under age 21 will receive a consent slip to be filled out by their parents.

"There will be doctors and nurses on hand to give blood tests and check donors before they give blood," said John Prescott, Blood Mobile chairman. "The Blood Mobile canteen will also distribute fruit juice."

Colleges and universities establish local blood banks by donating 250 pints of blood. Blood is then supplied free of charge to any college which has a blood bank and needs blood in an emergency.

Donations are encouraged at Valley by a blood donor trophy to be given to the club that donates the most blood. Former winners of the trophy have been Gamma Delta Upsilon in 1955 and the Lettermen Club in 1956. This will be the first time the trophy has been offered since 1956.

Hunt To Tell Scouting Tips

Presenting film highlights of the Los Angeles Rams' 1959 season, Al Hunt, Valley College head football coach, will speak on talent scouting for the National Football League Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Replacing Sid Gillman who recently resigned as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, Hunt will explain the use of the anamorphic lens. He will also show how scouting and grading of football players is done from films. The lecture will be part of the Athenaeum lecture series.

Assisting Hunt in his speech will be Mickey Dukick, film editor of the Ram football team. Dukick, a graduate of Washington State University, has been with the Rams four years editing films for their television shows.

Gillman Cancels

Gillman gave no reason for canceling his speech, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Athenaeum committee chairman. However, several weeks after canceling his talk, Gillman resigned his post as head coach of the Rams. As yet no successor has been named.

The Rams ended the 1959 football season in last place in the Western Division with a 2-10 record. This was the worst season record a Los Angeles Ram team has ever compiled.

A graduate of Occidental College, Hunt came to Valley in 1952 after coaching five years at East Los Angeles College. He piloted the Huskies to a conference crown in 1949 with a 10-0 record. During his five years as head coach of ELA, Hunt compiled a 35 win-11 loss record for a .760 percentage.

Hunt guided Valley to the conference championship in 1955 with a 9-1

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Examination Schedule

Day Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour	
8:00 MWF or daily	Wednesday, January 27	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or daily	Thursday, January 21	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or daily	Monday, January 25	8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, January 26	8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or daily	Friday, January 22	8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, January 26	1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, January 26	10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, January 28	1:00- 3:00
4:00 MWF	Friday, January 22	10:30-12:30
8:00 T TH	Thursday, January 28	8:00-10:00
9:00 T TH	Friday, January 22	1:00- 3:00
10:00 T TH	Monday, January 25	1:00- 3:00
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2:00 T TH	Thursday, January 28	10:30-12:30
3:00 T TH	Monday, January 25	10:30-12:30
4:00 T TH	Thursday, January 21	10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four (4) days per week are to follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF are to follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hour which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE: A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting one (1) day weekly only will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

There will be no changes in the times, dates or places of the final examinations.

Extendad Day Classes	Examination Date
Thursday only	Thursday, January 21
Monday, or Monday and Wednesday	Monday, January 25
Tuesday, or Tuesday and Thursday	Tuesday, January 26
Wednesday only	Wednesday, January 27

All classes will meet on their regularly scheduled nights during the last week of the semester even though they have already had the final examination.

Monarch Bulletins

VALLEY STAR WILL NOT APPEAR DURING FINALS

The Valley Star will not appear after next week's issue due to the final examination schedule. All those who wish to submit materials must do so by Monday, at 12 noon.

LOOK WHAT'S NEW—Ken Gulko and Phyllis Feinstein look over materials in the new Valley College student store. The store moved from its old location to its new site in the old library bungalow.

—Valley Star Photo by Geneal Peterson

New Law Explained

As of January 1, 1960, the speed limit on California highways is 65 miles per hour maximum.

This new law was passed by California State Legislature after many sessions of debating and tabling that has gone on for several years in Sacramento.

Whether this law is right or wrong, the job of every driver is not to consider the merits of this measure, but to learn how it works.

This new legislation sets up a new speed limit maximum of 65 miles per hour. However, the law is only in effect where signs are not posted to the contrary.

On a regular city street where, for example, a 35 mile per hour limit is posted, it still shall be enforced. If a sign on the freeway shows a maximum of 55 miles per hour, obviously a motorist cannot exceed this.

One problem posed by the new law would be that an open highway that formerly had an unposted 55 mile per hour limit now is 65 miles per hour.

Unconsciously, this would cause the average driver to go 65. Possibly the road conditions would not permit the driver to go even 55, but with the new legislation, accidents could be caused.

The 65 mile per hour law could be a fine piece of legislation if used correctly. One must understand fully that the law only applies when another limit sign is not posted.

CRAIG ALTSCHUL

Death Ends Era

An era came to a close when Walter "Old Reb" William died last Dec. 18. It was a period that spanned almost a century, from April 12, 1861 to Dec. 18, 1959.

Williams was the last male survivor of the fateful era.

The booming roar of Confederate cannon, firing on Fort Sumter, ushered in the age. The first four years of the era were the bloodiest in American history, as more than a million lives were lost and millions more were ruined.

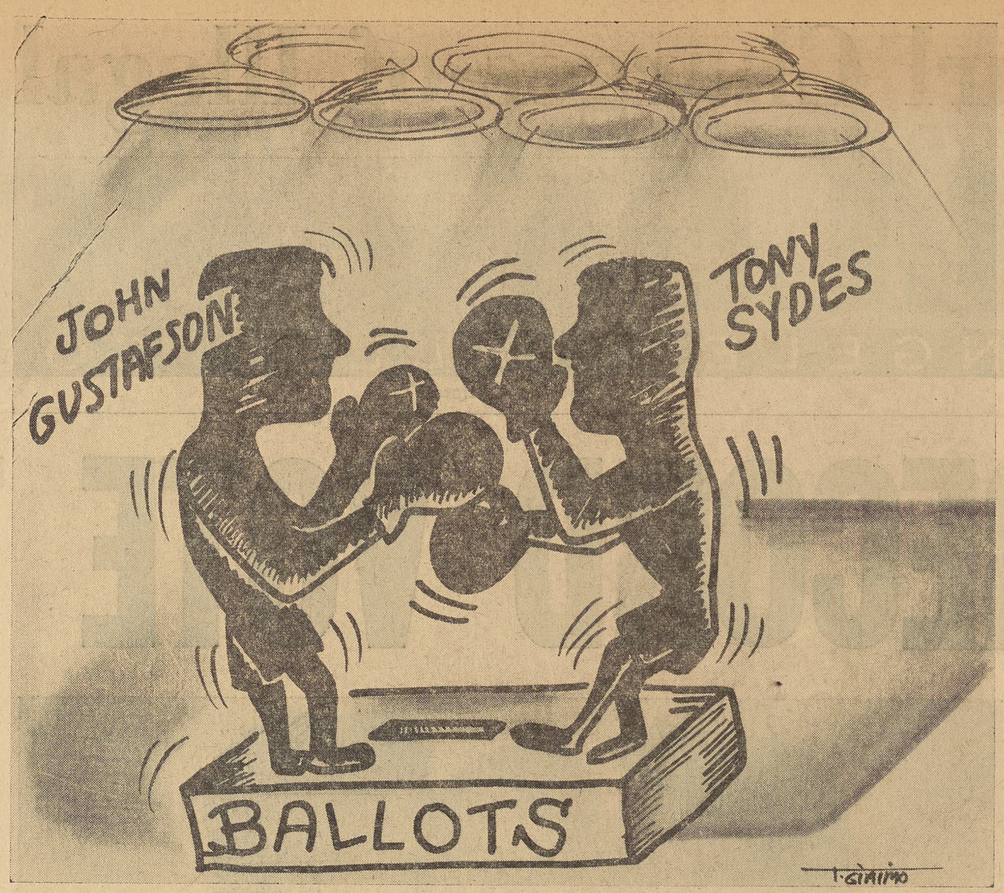
Bull Run, Antietam, Fredricksburg, Shiloh, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Vicksburg, Petersburg and Atlanta were fought during the opening years of the epoch for a futile cause that has yet to be won.

In recent years, more battles have been fought, Little Rock, Ark., and Clinton, Tenn. But still a decisive victory has yet to be won.

Almost 98 years ago the North American continent quaked with the thunder of a war against states rights, slavery, fear, superstition and hate.

Today the cannon and the carbine are silent but the echos of battles past and present still ring clear and loud for no victory has been able to conquer fear, superstition and hate.

JOEL SCHWARZ



News Datelines

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The University of Minnesota is planning to expand its higher education facility to a fourth branch next September. It will offer instruction at the college freshman level on the campus of its West Central School of Agriculture at Morris, Minn. The university's total enrollment at all three of its branches is 26,538.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—The University of California, Santa Barbara moves closer to becoming a major liberal arts campus this spring with the addition of a $1.5 million extension to the library building. Other projects in the making are additional classroom and dorm facilities.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Two New York school systems—Long Beach, N.Y. and Ossining, N.Y.—have started a revolution in teaching aided by a $1,175,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. It works like this: all the students in one grade have home-room, social studies and English together but in their math, science, art and music classes the children are placed by their capabilities no matter what grade they may be in. They also progress in the same fashion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I CAN'T SIGN YOUR PETITION TO DROP MY CLASS—I NEED YOUR "F" TO EQUALIZE MY GRADE DISTRIBUTION."

Members of Valley College's Choir Live in a Musical, Singing World

By DAN FAPP
Star Staff Writer

What do the members of the Valley College Choir have in common? The answer is music—music in the past, music in the present and music in the future.

The members of the choir live in a musical world. In addition to just singing, the majority of them listen, play and live music.

Of the 57 members of the choir who were recently interviewed, each had varied musical backgrounds and talents. There were more than 63 musical instruments played by the members of the choir, including 11 different ones.

Nearly one-half of the choir play more than one instrument, and several members play as many as five different instruments, including a variety ranging from piano to cocktail drums.

As to be expected, the most popular instrument with the group is the piano. More than one-half of the members play the piano compared with any other instrument.

Included in the vast assortment of instruments that are played by the choir's members are violins, accordions, guitars, organs, saxophones, trumpets and drums.

Only 10 members of the the group refrain from playing some sort of instrument at the present time. Much of the group's musical experience was attained in high school work.

A common likeness of the group is their background in music. Although only eight members have entertained as professionals, the majority have appeared on either television or radio programs.

More than half of the choir at one time or another have performed or played on radio or television. One-fourth of the choir has participated in KFI's program, "Young America Sings," while nearly the same number have also appeared on "Spotlight on Youth," a television production.

A further look into the background of the choir reveals that four of the members were at one time "child stars." Dave Bell, 18, of Glendale, played on television shows as a child of 8, while another member received a screen test at the age of 3.

Many members of the choir have made professional appearances over the country. Carol Wayne, 19, of North Hollywood, a member of the signing trio, "The Honeystones," just finished a tour through Northern California, Oregon and Washington. The group has a recording date in the near future with a record company.

Two others, Charlotte Arrington, 18, of Sherman Oaks, and Peter Gruchala, 18, of Granada Hills, traveled to Salt Lake City with members of their high school choir to sing in the Music Educators National Conference.

Miss Arrington sang with the Hollywood High School Choir, while Gruchala was a member of the Reseda High School Choir. Gruchala is studying to be a professional singer in Hollywood.

Romal D. Legg, 25, of Van Nuys, studied at the University of the Philippines and played in the United States Air Force Band in the Philippines and for several night clubs.

In the future the members again are sticking to the field of music. More than half of the members have stated an intension to either sing professionally or to teach music.

Although nine members have thought of general education for the future, 17 are planning to break into some field of show business.

Both Chris Ramsey, 17, of Van Nuys, and Sheldon Raceb, 20, of Reseda, are typical in the feeling of the group in that they plan to either teach or become professional singers. Miss Ramsey plans to teach kindergarten while Raceb states no preference in his teaching plans.

Miss Ramsey has taken voice lessons for seven years, while Raceb has been singing for several years. He sang for a temple in Cleveland.

Peace Economy Unknown To Students, Says Ageton

By KENT THOMPSON
Star Staff Writer

Creeping inflation that is paralleled by a tight labor market and an increase in the scale of living is favored by Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, Valley College economics instructor.

"Our economy at the present moment is a readiness type," said Miss Ageton. "The younger Valley students have never experienced a peacetime conomy."

The type of inflation that we have now is better than the recession that would come with the ending of the cold war.

Valley students have been raised in an area that has a relatively high level of economy. Most of them have had enough to eat all their lives and have known few "hard times." This economy is the only one they have ever experienced.

The present level of high employment and high price stability can be obtained simultaneously only when the right type of consumer goods are put on the market. As an example, Miss Ageton sights an instance in 1958 when there were 800,000 used cards sitting on the dealers' lots.

"We must produce what the consumer will buy," said Miss Ageton.

Market research and consumer studies show that the public can buy only a certain amount of different products each year. Over production in some areas and under production in others can bring about the type of recession that occured in 1958.

To maintain a satisfactory high degree of price stability, Miss Ageton believes that a one and a half per cent yearly price change is necessary. Our scale of living would have to increase too rapidly to keep up with any higher per cent of change.

"Scale of living," said Miss Ageton, "is not to be confused with standard of living." There are two levels on which the American family lives.

The "standard of living" level is the one that we all strive for. It includes swimming pools, triple garages and four bedroom houses.

The American family's real level, consisting of a mortgage, installment debts and weekly salary, is its "scale of living."

An abundance of credit can be detrimental to the national economy, Miss Ageton said. She is in favor of controls over consumer credit, to a degree. The time element is too long in many cases. Families can become "credit poor."

The abundance of credit we have in our society can become the cause of another recession. "Credit poor" people who are burdened by interest rates running from 5 to 20 per cent reach a time when they cannot buy.

Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

Candidates Hurl Charges

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charges so that "elections at Valley College are strictly legal and that nobody is hurt.

"We want to make sure it doesn't happen again," added Gustafson.

"The original intent was that of a Christmas greeting," answered Sydes. "The postscript was just that, a postscript—an afterthought."

Sydes hurled back a charge of his own, saying, "If technicalities are considered, my worthy opponent has openly and admittedly broken campaign procedure and established campagin rules by circulating petitions for the sole purpose and I quote Gustafson 'of bringing my name before the Valley College Student Body'."

Gustafson flatly denies Sydes' charges and the above quote.

"My name never appeared on any of the petitions that were circulated among students. However, my name did appear on courtesy copies sent to the Valley Star, Paul Cocciante (ASB president), Dave Burbank (Commissioner of scholastic activities), all of the deans, Mrs. June Biermann (chief librarian), and TAE-Les Savants," said Gustafson.

"Sydes must have favored both of these petitions because he signed both of them," answered Gustafson.

The petitions referred to by both candidates requested that the campus library be opened Saturdays and a spring fiesta be scheduled.

More fire was added to the political bonfire when Sydes proposed a plan for conducting a "clean" campaign and Gustafson rejected it.

"I presented Gustafson a plan to create a clean and honest platform for student body elections. It would eliminate political mudslinging, muckraking and slander. There would be only one sheet of campaign material on which there would be included platform qualifications, plans for the future and interests in serving Valley College," pointed out Sydes.

"A candidate would be elected on his merits, qualifications, platforms and experience, not on the merits of salesmanship of his campaign or campaign promises," Sydes said.

"On presenting this plan to my opponent he expressed the belief that if such a plan were adopted, it would benefit all the parties concerned. The following day he expressed to me that he would be unwilling to go along with such a plan," Sydes remarked.

"I am also for a clean and honest election," Gustafson replied, "but Sydes' campaign plan is simply not workable."

MILTON

By Bill Milton, news editor

Elections—A Popularity Contest?

Elections for Associated Students offices will take place next Tuesday and Wednesday and another chance for a representative, practical experiment in politics and government will have slipped through our fingers.

To be realistic the elections here at Valley, as they are at most colleges and universities, are pure and simply a popularity contest. No one is questioning or doubting the sincerity of the candidates to serve as good officers.

The issue here is not the integrity of the present or the past candidates but the manner of their selection and election to these posts.

Most of the students who do vote do so because they know the candidate is a "good guy."

Few if any of the voters know either to what duties they are pledging these candidates or just how qualified they are to hold these offices.

But what would be the effect both upon the students and the aspirants if a genuine experiment in politics took the place of what we are now exposed to here?

Much has been said and written here of late about voting apathy and the lack of candidates but nothing is ever done to remedy this situation.

What about the effects of a two-party system upon the voters and the candidates? Two parties—each with its own platform and philosophy. Each with its own nominating assemblies and party headquarters.

What independent candidate wants to take a stand on issues such as dress regulations or the honor system being instituted here at Valley if he is not sure of his support? But for a well organized party to support such programs is another story.

Why not a nominating assembly that has delegates, speakers and all the fanfare and ballyhoo which a real political convention exhibits?

Here is a chance for the political science majors and instructors who daily study and teach the democratic system but fail to take advantage of this opportunity to practice these mehods.

There is a chance if such a program is attempted here that it will have a lasting effect upon the students who vote and those who run for the offices.

If it is not a complete answer it is at least an attempt to try and solve Valley political docility.

How can students who for four semesters have been exposed to a pseudo-political system be expected to go out and become enthusiastic party supporters when they leave school?

It seems unfortunate that at a time when we should be taking every opportunity to study and practice our democratic processes as they really exist (a defense against the encroachment of world communism), we are settling for a poor substitute of a phony political system.

'On the Beach' Called A Picture To Think About

"On the Beach," Producer Stanley Kramer's latest production, is a kind of picture that makes the audience think.

The story deals with radioactive fallout in 1964 which brings an end to the world. "On the Beach" takes place in Australia, the only unaffected country as the picture starts. The fallout is expected to reach there within five months.

Based on Nevil Shute's best selling nevel, "On the Beach" stars four familiar names from movieland: Ava Gardner, Gregory Peck, Tony Perkins and Fred Astaire.

Peck plays the part of Dwight Towers, the commander of an American submarine in Melbourne Harbor. Perkins portrays Peter Holmes, an Australian officer assigned to the sub.

Astaire plays Julian Osborn, a civilian nuclear-scientist observer who is more interested in sports car racing than anything else.

Miss Gardner portrays Moira, who is in love with Osborn. The picture also introduces Donna Anderson, a new starlet, as Holmes' attractive wife.

When Towers' sub takes a trip along the North American coast to find out about the drift of the fallout, everybody hopes that the fallout is less dangerous. But sooner than expected they learn the disastrous news that the radioactive cloud is coming closer.

Lion's Roar

Registration Attacked

Editor:

After reading Pat Willett's article in the last issue of the Star, I would like to point out several facts that she must have overlooked.

First, she said, "Gone are the block-long lines and hours of waiting in confused lines that had to handle all the process of registration."

Apparently, she was not present last week. Students still wait in line while one clerk takes her time at each of the three windows.

True the student body card window has no great rush, but just take a look at the other two lines. It takes a person nearly an hour before reaching the window, mainly because of the clerks going over each student's program and changing them if the classes do not fit instead of returning the student to his counselor.

As for the extra clerk that is supposed to be on duty during the rush hours, she must have a long coffee break for she never seems be around.

Mrs. Willett is right, " . . . there are still problems to be ironed out . . ."

NAME WITHHELD

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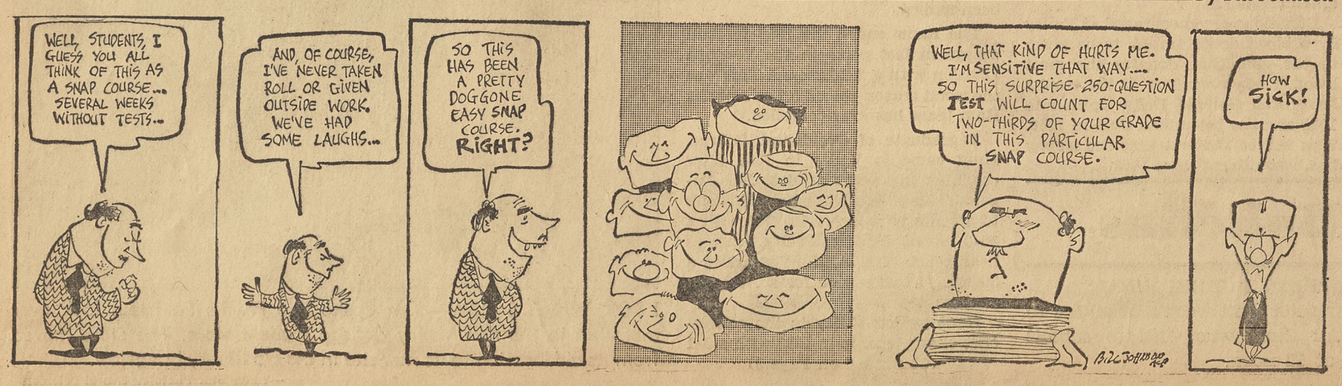
By Bill Johnson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AND, OF COURSE, I'VE NEVER TAKEN ROLL OR GIVEN OUTSIDE WORK. WE'VE HAD SOME LAUGHS...
SO THIS HAS BEEN A PRETTY DOGGONE EASY SNAP COURSE. RIGHT?
WELL, THAT KIND OF HURTS ME. I'M SENSITIVE THAT WAY.... SO THIS SURPRISE 250-QUESTION TEST WILL COUNT FOR TWO-THIRDS OF YOUR GRADE IN THIS PARTICULAR SNAP COURSE.
HOW SICK!

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Kuhn Clicks Shutter As 'Camera' Snaps

By TONY CIFARELLI, Star Club Editor

"This awful, obscene laziness. I'm wearing out like an old boot. This place stinks of my failure."

These are the words of Mike Kuhn, who portrays Christopher Isherwood in the Valley College theater arts production of "I Am a Camera," by John Van Druten.

Kuhn gives an outstanding performance as an out of work young writer living in Berlin in the early 30's. His acting ability gives him the most pathetic and dominating personality in the play.

Blatchford Fails

Bea Blatchford failed to put across the character of Sally Bowles, a tramp who rents Kuhn's room in Fraulein Schneider's rooming house. Miss Blatchford, who has co-starred in two previous TA productions, seemed too young for the part she portrayed.

Kuhn, who vows eternal friendship to Sally, becomes a camera of her actions.

Although pointless in plot and assuming no strong climax, the play is instead a study of characters and personalities. The dialogue is natural and true to life but risque and blunt in spots.

Directed by Ken Jenkins, TA instructor, the play presented a realistic portrayal of life in Germany when the Jews were first being persecuted by the Hitler regime.

Retired Millionaire

Michael Grace as Clide Mortimer, a retired millionaire who offers to take Chris and Sally around the world, again shows the versatility as a character that he showed as Maverick Brander in "A Texas Steer."

Nick Trumble as Fritz Wendle, a Jew who has kept it a secret because of the feeling toward his race, was impressive in the role. He imitated to perfection a light German accent.

Connie Nicholas as Fraulein Schneider, a middleaged German landlady, and Sharon Farnon as Natalia Landauer, an Italian Jew, are adequate in their respective roles. Miss Nichols, however, overdid her thick accent at times but carried out her supporting role well.

Nadine Moore as Mrs. Watson-Courtneidge, portrays an easily believable role as Sally's aristocratic domineering mother. She aptly blends dignity and poise in her role.

All of the action of the play takes place in a second floor dingy room overlooking the street. An old worn red couch occupies the center of the stage and a large old fashion bed with a pink bedspread is located in the rear.

The sets are arranged in such a way that the most important scenes occur in the center of the stage.

TA Stages 1930 Drama

Valley College Theater Arts presentation of "I Am a Camera," starring Beatrice Blatchford, opened last night at the Little Theater.

The play will run through Jan. 16 every night except Mondays with curtain time at 8:15. Tickets are on sale now at Little Theater box office at $1 each.

Written by John Van Bruant, "I Am a Camera" is the story of Sally Bowles, portrayed by Miss Blatchford, who is living in and enjoying the corrupt atmosphere of Berlin when Hitler was about to take over.

Jenkins Directs

The play is directed by Kenneth Jenkins, theater arts instructor.

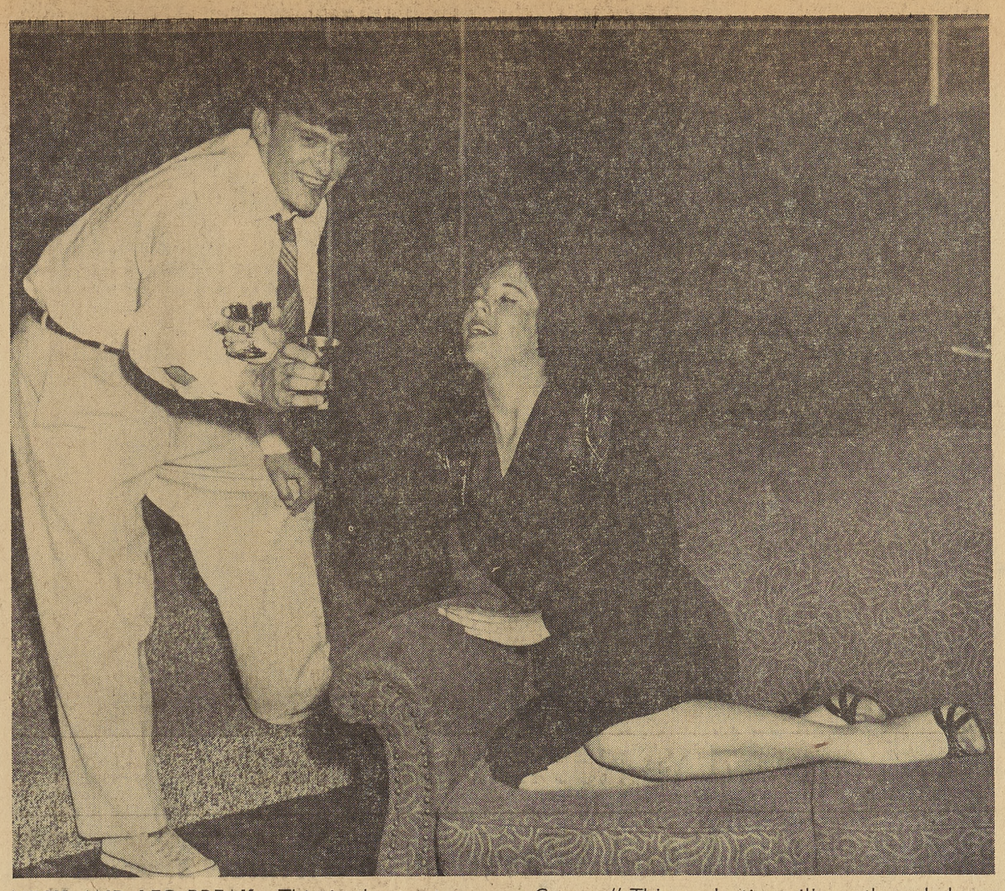
Director Jenkins said the trick to the part of Sally Bowles is that the audience must somehow want to like her, although she is really wicked. Miss Blachford's job is to keep sympathy for Sally as a confused girl, despite her cheapness and strutting vices and complete inability to tell the truth, Jenkins added.

Sally is a girl who fled her British family to find adventure in Berlin. Her ambition is to become an actress. But she settles for night club singing.

Cast Supports

The supporting cast of "I Am a Camera" includes Mike Kuhn, the observant friend of Sally, Sharon Farnon, Nick Trumble, Constance Nichols, Michael L. Grace and Nadine Moore.

The other major theater arts productions to be staged during the 1959-60 Valley College Theater Arts Series include William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and an original musical version of Thorton Wilder's "Our Town."



NECK AND LEG BREAK—This is the toast performed here by Bea Blatchford and Mike Kuhn in dramatic scene from Theater Arts production "I Am a Camera." This production will run through January 16 in the Little Theater.

—Valley Star Photo by Roger Graham

Monarchs Meet

Today

VABS, Guest speaker, Mr. Meyers, "Why Pay More for Insurance?"—11 a.m.—B48

College Fellowship — 11 a.m. — For. Lang. 110

TAE-Les Savants—11 a.m.—Physics 100

Quad Wranglers—11 a.m.—Quad

Intramurals—11 a.m.—Men's Gym

Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center

Math Seminar—3 p.m.—Ad. 101

Tomorrow

Student String Quartet—8 a.m.—B63

Basketball—Valley vs. Long Beach—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

Saturday

IOC Banquet—7:30 p.m.—Bill Storey's Restaurant

Sunday

French Club presents a Music Concert—Reception afterwards in the Student Lounge—3:30 p.m.—B74

Monday

Knights — 7 a.m. — Faculty Dining Room

Theater Arts production, "I Am a Camera"—Jan. 11-16—Little Theater

Tuesday

Nominating Assembly to introduce Associated Students Officers Candidates—11 a.m.—Monarch Bowl

Voting for Associated Students Officers—1:45 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Student Concert—11 a.m.—B74

Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center

Chamber Music Concert—8:15 p.m. —B74

Monarchettes Banquet—7 p.m.—Off campus

Wednesday

Bloodmobile—8 a.m.-4 p.m.—Student Lounge

Voting for Associated Students Officers—10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Athenaeum Lecture—Al Hunt—8 p.m. —Men's Gym

Scouting

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record, losing only to Harbor. Since coming to Valley, Hunt has led the Monarchs to an overall record of 45-27-3. His total conference records is 73-36 for a .669 percentage.

Hunt began coaching in Shanghai in 1935 for the Texas Oil Company. He remained in the Orient for more than three years. During World War II, Hunt worked in Central America with the United States Engineers.

After the war, Hunt returned to Los Angeles to coach San Fernando High School for one season. He then accepted a position at East Los Angeles.

Worked With Rams

Associated with the Ram coaching staff for several years, Hunt co-authored "Football Fly T" with Hamp Pool, former Ram coach, and Joseph Nordmann, Valley College chemistry instructor.

In his eighth year as coach at Valley and having spent five years at ELA, Hunt is the senior mentor in the Metropolitan Conference.

Stars Press News; Gain Sweet Revenge

Revenge!

The Valley Star took a drubbing in football from the East LA Campus News, but not so Tuesday night as the Star wiped out an eight-point deficit and outlasted the News in a basketball tussle for the second straight year by a 35-31 margin.

Bill Milton led the Star five, scoring 16 points, and Tony Cifarelli was closest to him with eight points.

Gustafson, Sydes Tell ASB Platforms

JOHN GUSTAFSON

In the State of California, there are 64 junior colleges . . . a number greater than the combined total in all the remaining 49 states. There are three regions in the State—Northern, Central and Southern. In the Southern Region alone there are 33 junior colleges.

Again and again in the State and Regional Conventions, Valley College has been a leader in student government. Repeatedly at these conventions, our college brings back much less than it contributes.

To maintain the position and reputation of Valley College throughout the state, I would like to present the following points of improvement . . . points I intend to work toward upon election as your next ASB president.

A. I will work for a creation of a greater feeling of unity between IOC and Executive Council by having several joint sessions for planning student activities during the semester.

B. I will attempt to expand and improve the areas of faculty-student relations outside of the classroom.

C. I will have available a conference period when students and even faculty may consult me on any matter they wish.

D. Paul Cocciante revamped our intramural program; I intend to expand and improve the program when and where ever possible, including any such activities as the Student Body might desire.

E. I favor giving a calendar of important events during the semester to each and every student at the time he registers.

F. Finally, I shall strive to improve Valley College and the Associated Students in any area where there is a need for such improvements. For example, such problems as "Tumbleweed Gulch," Saturday club meeting facilities, library facilities, open lounge for night school students, and the question of promoting actviities wherein all students may participate through their clubs.

These are some of my plans . . . things I would like to see at Valley College. But these can only become realities when you elect me your student body president. It is my utmost desire to serve YOU as your ASB president in the Spring '60 semester.

TONY SYDES

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have assisted me in my office this semester and also in my current campaign.

My platform generally is to do the most that I possibly can for you and Valley College. My platform specifically consists of a four point plan which includes scholastics, activities, athletics and general welfare and improvement.

I. Scholastics

A. A permanent showcase for scholarship winners and achievement awards.

B. A continuance and an increased importance placed on the scholastic awards banquet.

C. To create and include in scholastic activities special seminars for lectures and research on material not covered in the general study plan for specific courses.

D. A special room for study near the Student Lounge for both day and night students.

II. Activities

A. A variety of dances and activities, such as a "sports night" emphasizing drag or stag.

B. Big name entertainment for Monarch Day and other talent assemblies.

C. Create a mid-day lecture series sponsored by the faculty and student organizations.

D. Create a spring holiday patterned after the old Fiesta.

III. Athletics

A. Expand and put more emphasis on the intramural program, including such things as volleyball, table tennis, chess and dance contests.

B. A post or pre-season game with Pierce College with proceeds going to charity.

C. Extend the athletic award program for women's athletics.

D. Award Valley College lettermen a portion of their award jacket, thus creating a possibility of having more Valley insignias.

IV. General Welfare and Improvement

A. Any office, honor or award held or received by any individual while attending Valley College to be recorded on his official transcript.

B. An increase in allotment of funds for the music department and its equipment.

C. A bulletin board in the quad and new buildings are where the time, place and date of all club meetings can be posted along with Executive Council and IOC minutes.

D. More coordination between faculty and student government by having a member of the faculty work with both councils.

E. A cross walk or some other means of controlling the traffic problem on Ethel avenue between the Men's Gym and Burbank boulevard.

These are my plans if you elect me your president, but my platform is the sincere desire to serve you, the students of Valley College.

Record Library Opens Facilities

Valley's new record library, which is housed in the audio-visual room of the library, contains 125 classical record albums for the purpose of providing enjoyment or furnishing students with material for classes.

The record library is to acquaint students with records which they ordinarily are unable to hear. Anyone attending Valley wishing to use the library may do so from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.

Clubs Greet New Year

Student Soloists To Present French Music Concert Sunday

Societaire du Lapin Agile, the French Club, is begining its new year activities with the presentation of a concert featuring French music, to be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Room B74.

Performing will be Valley College student soloists Leanore Brio, Jim Linstrom, Margaret McCreary and Charlin Raglin. Compositions by Chaminade, Chopin, Debussy, Godard, Massnet and Saint-Saens will be played and slung, according to Miss McCreary.

Following the performance, a reception will be held in honor of the performers in the Student Lounge where refreshments will be served.

The admission is free and everyone is welcome.

At the last meting of the Club, Miss McCreary was elected vice president and Linda Hurley, treasurer, to fill the two offices vacated earlier in the semester.

As the final activity for the semester, the French Club is planning to hold its semi-annual banquet at a French restaurant in Los Angeles on Jan. 27.

Newmans Will Elect Spring Officers

Officers for the coming spring semester will be elected at the next regular meeting of the Newman Club, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Jane Frances Parish, 13001 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood.

Prior to the election the nominees for the various offices will give their platforms.

The next regular club Communion Sunday and group breakfast has been scheduled for Sunday. All members are requested to attend the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Jane Francse Church.

CSTA Will Choose Best Cake Bakers

A contest to determine Valley College's best and worst cake bakers will be staged Tuesday, Jan. 14, in the quad by the California Student Teachers Association. Prizes will be awarded for the outstanding efforts in the baking eliminations.

An auction will be held afterward for the best cake by a special judging committee. Slices of the other cakes will be sold for 15 cents apiece.

Money collected will go toward a scholarship fund for aspiring students interested in the education field. All are invited to bring a cake for the contest.

Writers To Discuss Literary Trends

An open meeting of the Writer's Club will be held Friday, Jan. 15, for the discussion of new writing and new directions and trends of the literary scene. The meeting will be held at 13418 Debbie St., Van Nuys, at 8 p.m.

The evening's moderator will be Valley English instructor Sylvain Bernstein. Readings of selected short scripts by students and helpful criticism of their work will be part of the program.

Students who have poetry or prose are invited to bring it to the meeting. All work is considered for Manuscript, the club's literary magazine published by Valley College.

At the midwinter meeting, there will be elections and announcements of planned events. A new course for next fall, speakers who will appear later in the year and the Spring Luncheon sponsored by the club will be discussed.

Among the membership are new writers and professionals, including day, extended day students and alumni. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the discussion part of the program.

Two Receive Awards For Magazine Sale

Donna Aguilers and Joan Grant received awards for turning in the largest number of magazine subscriptions at a recent meeting of Les Savants-Tau Alpha Epsilon, Valley's honorary scholasitc organizations. The subscription money will be used for the club's scholarship fund.

The TAE and Les Savants banquet will be held in January. It will include dinner and entertainment with a social session following.

The next regular meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in Chemistry 100.

TA Aids Scientists To Raise Grants

Members and guests of the Behavioral Science Club will have the opportunity to see the Theater Arts Department's production of "I Am a Camera" tonight at 8:30 in the College Little Theater.

The play's performance is being given for the Behavioral Science Club in an effort to raise funds for the club's scholarship program.

The regular admission of $1 will be charged all who attend. Half of the evening's proceeds will be donated by the Theater Arts Department to the scholarship fund.

Art Club To Snap Group Photographs

A group picture of the Valley College Art Club will be taken today at 11 a.m. in Room B65. All members are asked to attend this meeting.

IOC Schedules Awards Banquet

IOC will hold their semi-annual awards banquet Saturday night at Bill Storey's Restaurant, 4100 Cahuegna Blvd., North Hollywood, at 7:30 p.m.

Leadership awards will be given at that time to 10 outstanding students who have participated in student activties.

Three IOC members will receive awards for the most outstanding council members.

Each semester IOC gives a perpetual trophy to the club or organization that has done the most for the student body through activities and service. The name of the winning club will be engraved on the trophy.

The semi-annual Athletic Awards banquet will be held Thursday, Jan. 14, at Sportsman's Lodge.

Valley's Journalism department will hold their semi-annual awards banquet Saturday, Jan. 16, at Rand's Roundup.

The Presidential banquet to install the new executive council members will be held Monday, Jan. 18, at Sportsman's Lodge.

The annual banquet for the marching band will be held tomorrow.

Apathy Hit

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trend are reflected by Valley student John Gustafson.

'I Don't Care'

"People won't even go out of their way to vote for the President of the United States," he said. "They just don't care."

Valley student Paul Ross has another explanation for the "I don't care" philosophy.

"People are so bound up in their own little worlds that they can't come out long enough to give themselves to others," he said.

Tony Sydes, who has to cope with the problem of student apathy as chairman of IOC, has a kinder view of the situation.

"Valley is growing," he said. "When you expand and get so many people on a campus with such varied interests they tend to branch out and there is no single unity."

Sydes shares Dean Royer's optimism about Valley's future.

"The clubs are getting more active, partly because of recent IOC legislation," he said. "The school is also offering more incentive to active students."

Need Importance

More importance and more public duties for student officers were called for by math major Ralph Peever.

"Many students don't even know who the president is or what he does," he explained. "If he led more activities or sponsored more school events maybe students would take more of an interest in the office and in voting."

Even with all the objections to the present system given by students interviewed at random, less than 25 per cent of them said they did not intend to vote in the current election.

"The Man Who Saw God"

is Steve Allen's favorite joke. He read it in the **Realist,** a unique magazine of freethought criticism and satire. **Serious articles** on interfaith marriage; the psychology of myth; anti-contraceptive laws; the semantics of God; a poem that caused a campus controversy. **Satirical critiques** of professional beatniks; H-bomb tests; the FBI, telethons; the AMA. Columns on church-state conflicts; censorship trends. The 3 issues described cost $1. They're yours **free** with a subscription. Rates: $3 for 10 issues: $5 for 20 issues.

The Realist, Dept. C, 225 Lafayette St., New York 12, N.Y.

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for Men:

KITCHEN MAN. Part time, some evenings and weekends.

JANITOR. Part time. $1.25 hr. For a janitorial service.

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SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Part time evenings. Must be experienced.

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Jobs for Women:

TYPIST—TEMPORARY. Begin about Jan. 10th to end of month. Must be fast, accurate typist.

LAUNDRY ASSISTANT. Part time. $1.00 hr.

CLERICAL — TEMPORARY. Bookkeeping background, typing, good background, typing, good handwritng. Hours, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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For moreinformation regarding these and other jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Litle or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Bungalow 1.

WE YOKUMS WANTS YO' ALL T'KNOW THET EF'N WE ALL GIVES OUR BLOOD TO TH' RED CROSS ALL YEAR 'ROUND WE ALL WILL BE DOIN' OUR DOOTY TO OUR COM-MOON-ITY ALL YEAR 'ROUND!
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Bloodmobile coming on Campus Jan. 13

Human Fish Decides

'Lip' Splashes Back to Valley

Jerry "The Lip" Lipman, holder of the National Junior College 200-yard butterfly record of 2:10.7, has announced his intentions to return to Valley College next semester and compete in the Metropolitan Conference swimming meets this spring.

Valley swim coach Mike Wiley describes Lipman as a "pressure swimmer—the more pressure the more he puts out."

Small in Size

Lipman had to overcome his handicap in size by sheer drive, said Wiley. He is a hard worker, poised and difficult to baet.

In breaking the National Junior College butterfly record Lipman cut 8.1 seconds off the old record which he held.

This record was broken in the Santa Monica City College pool.

Lipman said it was very difficult to make up his mind on what college he was going to next semester but in the end he decided on Valley instead of Wyoming.

National Record Held

In his short career at Valley Lipman has broken three records beside his National Junior College record.

His buterfly record broke the old mark set by Doug Martin of Long Beach in 1958. Martin's old mark was 2:20. The school record was blasted by Lipman as it had previously been 2:59.2, set by Harry Trax in 1957.

He broke the record in the 440-yard freestyle twice, first at Los Angeles City College when he came in at 5:00.7 and at Santa Monica he broke the record again as he lowered it to 4:52.8.

Traub Mark

The old record of 5:40.4 was set by Dick Traub last year.

In the medley relay, Lipman, Dick Murphy, Peter Kriz and Dick Johnson clipped 12 seconds off the school mark, being timed in 4:16:6 against Santa Monica.

The first leg of the medley saw Lipman break one second off the record set by Dick Murphy of 1:05 in 1958.

He also shattered the school record in the 220-yard freestyle, swimming it in 2:15.7, cutting eight seconds from the old mark of 2:24.6.

Lipman is concentrating on a physical education major and wishes to be a swimming coach or instructor when he graduates from college.

Olympic Hopes

He also has hopes of competing in the Rome Olympics in 1960 and the 1960 Maccabean being held in Israel.

Lipman's father has been given much of the credit for the fine showing his son has made so far. Lipman started swimming when he was only 4 years old and in that short time he has won 45 trophies and 250 medals.

Lipman, who was selected to the 1958 Junior College All-American team, hopes he can repeat in '59 and if he does Wiley foresees a fine conference standing.

3 Gridders All-American

Three members of the Valley College third place finisher in the Metropolitan Football Conference have been named All-American junior college players.

Dick Allen, a 190 pound guard, was named to the 33-man Williamson Ratings All-American team. He was also named to the Los Angeles Times-Grid-Index squad as honorable mention.

Pete Holt was given honorable mention to both the Williamson and Times-Index ratings. Holt was second on Valley's all-time ground gaining list.

Pulford Named

Tom Pulford, who picked up 609 yards in just one season was named to the Williamson Honorable Mention squad.

Missing Valley's total rushing record by only 43 yards, Holt moved into second place in total rushing by picking up 340 yards in the past season and 401 yards in his freshman year.

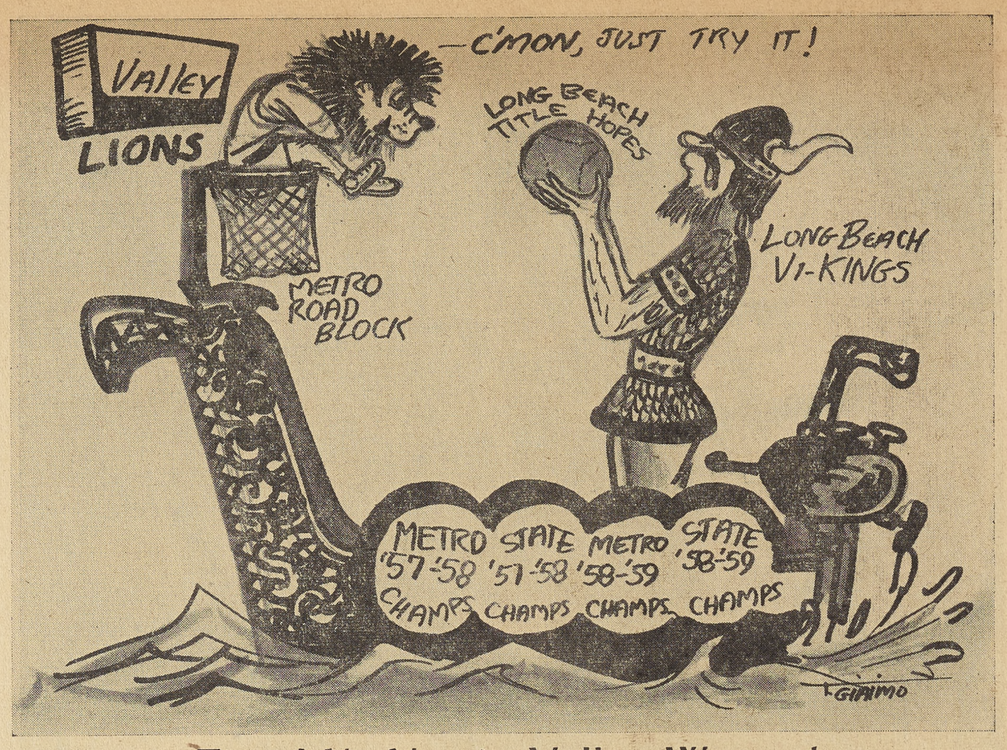
4.9 Average

Over a two-year period he maintained a 4.9 yards running average. He also tied for second in total receptions with 5 for 69 yards in the past season.

Allen, a guard, who gained honorable mention in the Metro selections, was only the fourth Monarch gridder to gain All-American as a freshman.

"Allen did a tremendous job all year," said Bus Sutherland, Valley's backfield coach. "He was one of the finest guards in the conference, including those of the champion—Bakersfield."

Holt's moment of glory came early in the season when he snaggged a 31-yard pass from Monarch quarterback Tom Davies and out-ran the City College of San Francisco defenders to the winning TD after the final gun had sounded.



Tread Ye Not in Valley Waters!

JV's Fall the Hard Way; Lose to Cubs by Point

Valey's JV basketball team lost its last game to Los Angeles City College JV 67-66 in the last 10 seconds of play.

The Monarchs led 42-36 early in the third quarter and held the lead comfortably until late in the fourth period.

Gary Gerhardt and Dick Hegemann shared high scoring honors for the Monarchs with 13.

Other scorers were Carens Melton 12, Gaylord Smith 12, Fred Crimes 11, John Murrin 3 and Damon DeCrow 2.

Melton finished the season with a 16.2 average followed by Hegemann with 15.5. Melton played in four games, made 26 field goals and 15 free throws.

"Well, another one lost—the hard way," said Bruno Cicotti, JV coach after the game.

Sports Banquet On Next Week

Valey College will honor its athletic stars and teams Thursday night, Jan. 14, at the Glen-Aire Country Club in the semi-annual Athletic Awards Banquet.

The affair, which is open to all Valley students at $3.50, will honor members of the football team that finished third in the Metropolitan Conference.

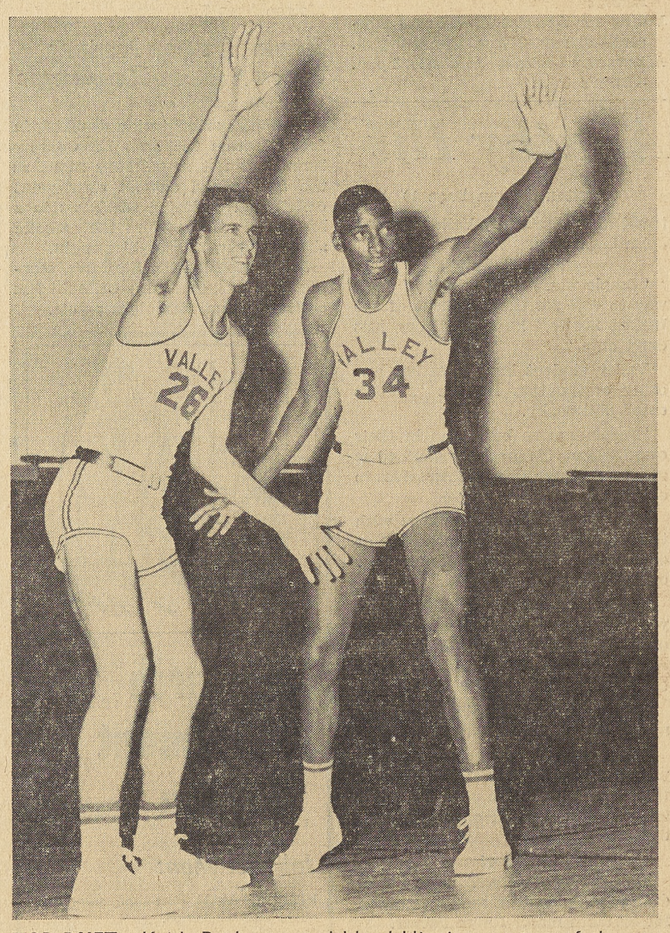
Also honored will be members of the cross country and water polo teams and those involved in intramural play.

Cecil Zaun, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Conference, Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of higher ducation, and Valley College President William J. McNelis will be the honored guests.

Mural Cage Action Heads into Finals

Intramural basketball finals will be played today at 11 a.m. in the Men's and Women's Gyms. The Full Court Five will meet the Casaba Men for first place in the Men's Gym.

In the Women's Gym, the Poor Losers will play The Group for third place.



TOP DUET—Keith Buchanan and Lloyd Higgins are two of the top ball players on the 1960 Monarch squad which opens its Metropolitan Conference home season tomorrow night against Long Beach at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

—Valley Star Photo

'Winter' Tryouts Start for Baseball

Baseball season got off to an early start this year as Valley College opened tryouts this week for the coming 1960 season.

Coach Charlie Mann greeted approximately 40 horsehiders, a group with talent enough to bring in a conference champion.

The Valley 1960 schedule is completed and will begin soon after the spring semester starts.

Tryouts will continue this week.

Fencers Duel At Lawndale

Traveling to Lawndale tomorrow, Valley's fencing team will enter the individual class C electric epee championship for the Southern California district at Leuzinger High School.

Sponsored by the Amateur Fencers League of America, the preliminaries will commence at 7:45 p.m.

Seeking honors for Valley will be Ted Aquaro, Larry Berman, Frank Kaplan, Marty Katz and Jim Reiner.

The fencers will use electric equipment, which has begun to be used more frequnetly lately in higher competition to assure better judging and accuracy in conducting fencing meets.

Cords Attached

Two heavy box-like objects are placed, one on each side of the fencing strip, from which cords which can be recoiled with spring action, are attached to the two fencers' bodies. Another cord is attached to the fencer's weapon and himself.

Saber Loss

Competing in the AFLA class C saber team championship Dec. 18, Valley entered the team of Berman, Kaplan, Katz and Lieber, which was eliminated after fencing the first Cavalier's team from Long Beach, losing 3-5 and also losing to Los Angeles Athletic Club 1-5.

Crown Photos Set for Teams

Team photos for the 1960 Crown will be taken starting today at 11 a.m. The cross-ountry squad will be taken at 11 a.m. and water polo at 11:15.

Team picture of the football team will be taken next Thursday at 11 a.m.

Home Sweet Home!

Monarchs, Vikes In Metro Tilt

When "off and on" Valley College takes the court tomorrow night against Long Beach, it will face the Metropolitan Conference and California State Champions for two years running.

Long Beach may not have the material that won those titles but it is Long Beach — and therefore a cage power.

Valley with a record of 8-7 in preconference action will meet the favored Vikings at 8 p.m. on the Monarch hardwood. This will be the Lions' first home conference appearance and their first showing on the home court since Dec. 8.

In a surprising display of fantastic shooting, East Los Angeles led by two fine shooting stars swamped Valley with ease 90-66.

Huey Thomas and Henry Johnson, two all-city high school greats, took over from the beginning, Thomas scoring 27 points and huge Johnson hitting 16.

During the holidays, Valley played a total of seven games and won three and lost four.

Action started out against Los Angeles City College on the Cub court and the Lions took a six-point defeat 70-64.

Valley entered the Antelope Valley Invitational for the last time and rounded out eight years of play in the tournament by appearing in the finals for the eighth straight time.

Santa Barbara was the first tournament hurdle for Valley and the fired up Lions cleared it with ease. Despite the high scoring of Bob Looney and his 27 points, Valley romped to a 75-60 victory. Looney scored 24 of these points in the first half.

Porterville stunned Valley in the final game 73-66 and Jack Hirsch's 19 points were a drop in the bucket to the 32 scored by Titus White.

LACC again ruined Valley hopes by scoring a 61-52 victory after Valley had held a slight three-point margin at the half.

Over the Holidays . . .

Dec. 16, 1959

LACC (70)	FG	FT	TP	VALLEY (61)	FG	FT	TP
James, f	3	0	6	Hirsch, f	7	3	17
Finner, f	5	2	12	Carter, f	3	1	7
Moore, c	3	3	9	Marshall, f	0	2	2
Starks, c	7	1	15	Violette, f	1	0	2
Black, g	4	7	15	Higgins, c	2	3	7
Wiley, g	3	1	7	Walsby, c	4	2	10
West, g	1	3	5	Fish, g	5	1	11
Love, g	0	1	1	Buchanan, g	1	2	4
				McKenna, g	2	0	4

Halftime score: Valley 24, LACC 35.

Antelope Valley Tournament
Dec. 18, 1959

VALLEY (75)	FG	FT	TP	SANTA BARBARA (60)	FG	FT	TP
Hirsch, f	9	0	18	Williams, f	9	2	20
Violette, f	2	2	6	Eastman, f	0	1	1
Carter, f	0	1	1	Zapata, f	1	2	4
Marshall, f	1	1	3	Looney, c	9	9	27
McKenna, f	2	0	4	McCarrol, g	1	0	2
Higgins, c	5	2	12	Baxter, g	2	0	4
Fish, g	7	0	14	Parrs, g	1	0	2
Buchanan, g	2	0	4				
Eggleston, g	5	1	11				
Melton, g	1	0	2				

Halftime score: Valley 37, Santa Barbara 35.

Antelope Valley Tournament
Dec. 18, 1959

VALLEY (49)	FG	FT	TP	ANTELOPE VAL. (44)	FG	FT	TP
Hirsch, f	1	1	3	Pebley, f	3	0	6
McKenna, g	1	0	2	Grey, f	3	1	7
Jensen, f	2	0	4	Barker, f	1	0	2
Marshall, f	5	2	12	Fetzler, c	2	0	4
Buchanan, f	1	0	2	Donlan, g	7	1	15
Higgins, c	4	0	8	Lile, g	4	2	10
Fish, g	2	0	4				
Carter, g	1	3	5				
Eggleston, g	3	0	6				
Avants, g	1	1	3				

Halftime score: Valley 27, Antelope Valley 21.

Antelope Valley Tournament
Dec. 19, 1959

PORTERVILLE (73)	FG	FT	TP	VALLEY (66)	FG	FT	TP
Coggins, f	0	11	11	Hirsch, f	7	5	19
Brooks, f	5	0	10	Jensen, f	0	2	2
White, c	11	10	32	Marshall, f	2	3	7
Gammon, c	3	0	6	Buchanan, f	4	2	10
Crawford, g	3	5	11	Higgins, c	2	2	6
Rodriguez, g	3	2	8	Fish, g	4	0	8
				Eggleston, g	4	2	10
				Carter, g	1	0	2
				Avants, g	1	0	2

Halftime score: Valley 36, Porterville 42.

Dec. 22, 1959

VALLEY (60)	FG	FT	TP	CITRUS (90)	FG	FT	TP
Marshall, f	2	0	4	Aster, f	10	6	26
Hirsch, f	2	1	5	Christenson, f	7	7	21
Eggleston, f	4	0	8	Maxwell, c	0	1	1
Walsby, f	1	0	2	Krebs, c	2	2	6
Jensen, f	7	1	15	Sorenson, g	8	6	22
McKenna, f	2	1	5	McCracken, g	2	0	4
Buchanan, c	2	5	9	Lancaster, g	0	4	4
Carter, c	2	1	5	Gunstream, g	1	4	6
Fish, g	3	0	6				
Avants, g	4	0	8				
Gerhardt, g	0	2	2				
Violette, g	0	1	1				

Halftime score: Valley 28, Citrus 39.

Sam Barry Tournament
Dec. 26, 1959

VALLEY (71)	FG	FT	TP	PASADENA (42)	FG	FT	TP
Hirsch, f	4	3	11	O'Donnell, f	1	5	7
Runyon, f	1	0	2	Hilgartner, f	1	2	4
Jensen, f	5	4	14	Garris, f	2	1	5
Higgins, c	7	1	15	Pooley, f	0	1	1
Carter, c	2	2	6	Muller, c	3	2	8
Avants, g	2	1	5	Casella, g	3	0	6
Violette, g	3	0	6	Hanus, g	3	0	6
Eggleston, g	4	0	8	DeGruccio, g	2	1	5
McKenna, g	2	0	4				

Halftime score: Valley 40, Pasadena 14.

Sam Barry Tournament
Dec. 28, 1959

VALLEY (52)	FG	FT	TP	LACC (61)	FG	FT	TP
Hirsch, f	6	3	15	Moore, f	6	3	15
Buchanan, f	2	0	4	James, f	1	2	4
Higgins, c	1	1	3	Starks, c	2	2	6
Carter, c	6	3	15	Finner, g	2	3	7
Fish, g	1	2	4	Black, g	2	3	7
Avants, g	2	1	5	Wiley, g	6	8	10
Violette, g	1	0	2				
Eggleston, g	2	0	4				

Halftime score: Valley 31, LACC 28.

Jan. 5, 1960

EAST LA (90)	FG	FT	TP	VALLEY (66)	FG	FT	TP
Johnson	5	6	16	Melton	0	1	1
Gonzales	0	3	3	Smith	0	0	0
Thomas	11	5	27	McKenna	0	0	0
Shepard	0	0	0	Hirsh	6	3	15
Murphy	1	8	10	Higgins	4	7	15
Bell	0	0	0	Carter	2	0	4
Lona	5	9	19	Avants	1	2	4
Pimm	0	0	0	Buchanan	3	1	7
Fontes	6	1	13	Jensen	1	0	2
Shubin	1	0	2	Fish	0	0	0
				Walsby	3	0	6
				Eggleston	1	0	2
				Violette	3	0	6
				Gerhardt	2	0	4
				Runyon	0	0	0

Halftime score: East LA 52, Valley 27.

Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

Here We Go—Metro!

Holiday basketball and pre-conference games are all over. Yes, now they count. Valley, in case it doesn't realize it, will face an extremely tight Metropolitan Conference race.

Surely there are six good teams out of the eight, all capable of winning a title. The only weak links to speak of right now are Harbor and Santa Monica.

Bakersfield won its own tournament at Valley's expense a month ago and came down here last week to play in the finals against Los Angeles City College in the Sam Barry Invitational.

One cannot sneeze at a "two-in-a-row" state champ like Long Beach who meets our "better-than-expected Lions tomorrow night here. Although Coach Bob Hunt is new and most of the team is new, the "over-six-footers" stand out in the lineup. A glance at the Vike roster shows 9 out of 12 newcomers.

East Los Angeles has two men at 6-3 but that is as high as they go. However, the name that stands out like a sore thumb on the Huskie ticket is Huey Thomas. Six foot Thomas played at Fremont High last season and was the big boy on the Pathfinders championship team. Just for the record—Valley has never had trouble with East Los Angeles—before.

El Camino has been on and off—just like Valley—in pre-conference play but might produce a winner.

San Diego is the real sleeper in the conference this year and come March may cause a great deal of wrinkles on rival coaches' foreheads. The Knights fell to Bakersfield by just one tiny point in Sam Barry and are rolling along quite nicely. The score was 81-80.

Looks like Santa Monica and Harbor are the doormats—but even doormats can cause trouble—especially Harbor. They have a passion for scaring Valley in anything.

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By the way—During the holiday action I think I spotted what was wrong with the Valley squad. It doesn't have a Gregory Smith!

Smith, a mythical basketball wizard who, through a holiday hoax got attached to Valley, could be used to great advantage.

Seriously, nearly every team Valley played during Christmas had a "Gregory."

Santa Barbara had a huge center named Bob Looney who had a ball against the Lions and scored 24 points—in the first half.

Porterville had Titus White who, besides being named top player of the Antelope Valley Tournament, averaged 28 points per game and scored 32 against Valley. LACC had 6-6 John Starks.

Valley has 13 players that for the most part could inter-change positions and play equally. This is a slight exaggeration but not too much.

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Congratulations to **Tom Eggleston** for hitting the All-Antelope tourney team at forward. **Jack Hirsch** played great up there too!....Also it was good to see **Tom Pulford, Pete Holt** and **Dick Allen's** name on the All-American Junior College football squads....**Roger Marshall** is in pretty bad shape physically due to an injury....Wasn't it **Billy Cannon** who said over TV that "I always wanted to play for the Rams?"

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